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The Sectional Party

BLAINE, in the desperation of his for-times, vigorously waves the "bloody shirt" and seeks to arrest the revolt from the Republican party by appealing to sec-tional prejudices and reburning extin-guished fires. One of the most serious ounts in the indictment of the party of the rament is its passionate sectionalism BLAINE, in the South, has been eld up as being more liberal and just than his associates, but recent utterances show

Early in this canvass Logan and Hoar distinctly announced that a colored Demo-erat was not to be recognized as a political lity, and now BLAINE revives the extremest intolerance when he makes the support of himself the test of loyalty and tisenship. The studied effort is to put mark of infamy on every southern Demo crat. The Pederal Government, since the nder at Appomattox, has deliberately fensively ostracised and proscribed white people of the South, and because will not lick the hand that smites forsooth, are disloyal and not fit to sted. The most superficial sequaintto have taught Mr. BLAINE, and would have taught him, if he had not been crazed by mad ambition, that patriotism springs up, spontaneously and necessarily, in the minds and hearts of those scribe comforts and protection to the Government. Patriotism cannot be recreed. It is not the fruit of intimidstion, or wrong, or oppression. It cannot grow or get strength under partia and unjust treatment. Nothing can be stupid or unphilosophical than for the Republican party in the North section of the Union were the whole and then to denounce the remainder of the Linion for dislovalty and want of patriotism! In so far as the present South may not be attached to a partisan Government,

that Government has only itself to blame. BLAINE's accusation has a wider extent tian the Southern Democracy. It em braces the Democratic party of the nation; applies as well to CLEVELAND and HEX-DRICKS and HANCOCK and McCLELLAN RANDALL as to TUCKER and LAMAR Brown and Carlisle. No matter what may be the intellectual qualifications civic worth, tried capacity, or purity of character of an American citizen, if he be a Democrat, he is ignored and partments of government. With all the everations pertaining to civil-service re form, the fact is conspicuous that party fealty is the one sole recommendation for Federal office. All else goes for naught. negroes being excluded, a large majority of the white citizens of the Union are Democrats. Counting in the negroes, the latest presidential election shows cer-tainly one half of the voters to be of that party. In the Judiciary Department, inciuding judges, marshals, attorneys, clerks, we cannot recall a single Democrat except Judge Fire. The diplomatic and consular service is filled by Republicans. Every appointee of the Post-Office Department, where the compensation is an object of desire, is a Republican. The thousands of office-holders connected with the Treesury Department are of the same party. So with the Interior Department. One haif of the intelligence and virtue of the country is rigorously excluded from administering a common Government.

The defeat of BLAINE is essential to the restoration of the Union, as well as to economy and reform.

Your Duty.

BAYARD, who was applauded for the declarations by those who best know Governor CLEVELAND, said : As a son and brother he has done his

uly.

As a citizen he has done his duty.

As a sheriff he has done his duty.

As Mayor of Buffalo he has done his

As Governor of the State of New York he has done his duty.

And, God willing, as President of the United States, he will do his duty.

And now do your duty, ye Virginians. Stand by the man who follows the path of duty. It is the one thing that is needed all others by our rulers. "The cankers of a long" war have caten out the sense of duty of the Republican officials. Vote for CLEVELAND and HENDRICES, and

Mr. BLAINE's Fort Wayne (Ind.) speech was werse than we had at first thought it. From a fuller report of his remarks than that we quoted from yesterday we take the

let us once more have a government of the

people, by the people, and for the people.

following:

That section [the South], under the wise administration of the Government by the atequibican party, has been steadily and apidly gaining for the past ten years in all the elements of material prosperity. It has added enormously to its wealth since the close of the war, and has shared fully in the general advance of the country. To call that section to the rulership of the nation would disturb its own social and political economy, would rekindle amouldering passions, and, under the peculiar leadership to which it would be subjected, it would organize an administration of resentment, of reprisal, of revenge. No greater misfortene then that could come to the nation or to the South.

Against the baneful spectacle of a solid South. 4 am sure that Indiana will protest, and, on the whole, will conclude to stand where he has stood in the past. I believe that you will stand where you stood in the

nistration of the Republican party be desis in a generality, and by implication Elserpresents the case. No one knows Her than does Mr. BLAINE that but for mocratic rule in the several southern ates the South would to-day be little knows better than does Mr. BLAINE that the reign of the Republican party in the South was the reign of corruption, profugacy, and oppression. No one knows better than does Mr. BLAINE that all educational, inisl, moral and political pro-

LAINE's porty has sectional feeling died at, and for the polyable reason that the distinct of those emissaries was to keep live sectionalism. Truly Mr. BLAINE's intements of the causes that have led to progress in the South are about on a par-with some of his recent letters of denial.

of "an administration of resentment, of re-prisal, of revenge," it is worthy of remark that this is almost the identical language need by some of his organs at the time we called attention to the fact that it seemed hat orders had been issued to wave the ed to one of Mr. BLAINE's declaraous, the leading Independent papers of the country now recognize that no greater misfortune could come to the nation, or to he South, than a break in the solld South

Both the Republicans and the Demo crats everywhere accept the result of last week's elections in West Virginia as demon strating that the solid South cannot be dis olved by the magnetic BLAINE.

Now, Democrats, it will be a crying hame if Virginia fails to do as well as her daughter. Be up and doing. There is no way to gain a victory except by fighting the enemy. If you sit down and exulover a triumph to be gamed, not by your self but by Mr. BARBOUR's com by your neighbors, you may be disappointed when the returns are footed up.

Of the result of last week's election Obio, Senator THURMAN says:

"The result of the October elections is usually to strengthen the winning party, and while many Republicans voted their ticket in October who will not vote for Blaine, still I do not think the result will be materially changed in November." Don't count on Obio. Count on Vir ginta. And then see that your works

We acknowledge the receipt of a ticket of admittance to the Franklin Agricultural and Mechanical Society's Fair, Franklin, Va., November 18th, 19th, 20th, and 21st.

nake good the count.

Three Visits to America. By EMILY FAITHFULL. 12mo, pp. xii, 400. Cloth, price \$1.50. Published by Fowler & Wells Co., 753 Broadway, New York.

The author's visits in this country were nade for the purpose of studying our socicty, our industrial methods and organions in behalf of poor and unfortunate English women, and the record of these three visits is not a rush into print to gratify personal motives merely, or to let the world know "my impressions of Amerin," after the style of so many foreign tourists, but the notes of a warm-hearted, practical observer, who is in earnest for the nprovement of the condition of her fellow-women, and gives her best experien in the tracings of her pen.

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BRIEF COMMENT.

BLAINE'S Fort Wayne speech?

Mr. BLAINE's Fort Wayne speech shows hat he is consistent as a hater of the South. "S. L. CLEMENS (Mark Twain) was among

the signers to an anti-BLAINE address to

Connecticut." The Republicans don't appreciate this joke. The Iowa State Journal notices that "th New York piano-makers have formed a ousing CLEVELAND and HENDRICKS club.

Democracy holds the forte.

The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette says: The eyes of the nation are now largely turned to Indiana," and so are the muzzle of your bull-dog revolvers. The Bosion Star says: "MULLICAN is

ELAINE's 'old man of the sea.'" Yes, but he wouldn't see the \$10,000 Fisuer says BLAINE offered for the letters. The scientists, in trying to account for the od sunset seem to have forgotten that | pro

Mr. BLAINE has been decorating the Indiana atmosphere a lively vermillion. The Philadelphia Times says : " Dupley

dances a jig on the civil-service reform plank of the Republican platform." Yes; but Dudler's jig will be up in November. Between the jaw of the Republican

speakers and the methods of the Republican managers the heart of the nation should be fired with indignation. It is a clear case of contact of flint and steal.

The Philadelphia Press says: "Mud, forgery, and brute force are the three characteristic Democratic weapons of political warfare." This in the face of the Ohio election. For Royal Bengal cheek the Press is entitled to the cake.

The Baltimore Herald says: " When Mr. BLAINE gets through with Indiana she will he good for at least 3,000 Republican majority." So the Herald admits that the In his recent speech in Brooklyn, Mr. bull-dog revolver policy is to be tried in Indiana. However, we do not think it will work.

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A gentleman from New London, Conn., who passed through Richmond yesterday, was asked by a friend, who met him at the depôt, what the prospect was for Cleveland and Hendricks in bis State. He repied:

" Now it looks all one way, and if nothing occurs between this and the day of election to turn the tide which is setting strongly in favor of the Democrats they will certainly carry the State by a good

majority.
Governor Waller, who is a candidate for reflection, is the most popular man in the State. Like Governor Cleveland, his the State. Like Governor Cleveland, his integrity and other sterling qualities were first developed in the discharge of the duties of mayor. These were so marked that he was selected as the Democratic candidate at the last gubernatorial election three years since and elected by some 6,000 majority, overcoming a Republican majority against him of 5,000. His administration has been so popular that his reflection by an increased majority is considered certain. Of course the Governor's popularity will attach to the electoral ticket and insure its success, even if it was doubtful, which is by no means the case.

"The meeting in New Haven a few days since at which the Governor made a speech was the largest and most enthusiastic ever held in the State."

In referring to the political outlook at the North, a friend writing from there a day or two since to a Richmond merchant, says: "I have just finished a carvass of New York city and find there are in round numbers 60,000 Republicans who say they will vote for Cleveland and Hendricks. This is 10,000 more than the canvass by the Demo-crats a short time since found, and shows very clearly that so far as the business-men-are concerned the current is setting strongly in favor of the Democratic candi-dates."

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The writer of the letter from which the above is taken is a prominent businessman in New York city and a life-long staincart Republican. Knowing him as I do, and of his strong attachment to his party. I would just about as soon look for the sun to rise in the west as for him ever to yole for a benegrey, which he says he to vote for a Democrat, which he says he shall do at the coming election. To me this is positive evidence that the Independent movement North has not been over-estimated, but that it is even much greater than our most sangulne friends have counted upon.

RICHMOND. October 22, 1884.

British Postmaster-General Fawcett considers his blindness an advantage, since it has compelled him to cultivate his faculties, especially his memory, to an extraordinary degree, and he tells his friends that while he may accept their sympathy he does not need their commiseration.

TAMMANY'S GREAT PARADE. THE NATIONAL TICKET ITS OWN.

night, and which was brieny mandader in our telegraphic columns yesterday morning:

The demonstration of Tammany Hall last evening, in ratification of the national Democratic ticket and its own local ticket, was a brilliant spectacle. The crowds began to gather in Fourteenth street and Second and Third avenues about 7 o'clock, although the proverbial tardiness of processions must have been known to many of the sight-seers. It was 8 o'clock before the first sign of a parde appeared in the shape of a marshal's sid, who sat calmly ou a sorrel horse and waited for something to turn up. Roundsman Coleman, of the Twenty-sixth precinct, with 20 policemen, stood near by and did likewise. It was nearly 9 o'clock before lights were descried for up Second avenue and the approach of part of the procession was made known.

All the parading bodies had been ordered to report to Colonel Austen at Second avenue and Fourteenth street, and though they came from all over the city, they were turned west ward into Fourteenth street in preity good shape. The streets by the time the first organization made its appearance were packed densely with people, and the policemen were utterly unable to keep them back to the curbstones. They crowded forward until a car came along, and then trampled each other in their efforts to get out of the way. The procession at which they gazed took about two hours and a

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The first organizations which appeared were the compaign clubs of the Sixteenth Assembly district, which marched down second avenue. They burned red lights and Roman candics, and brilliantly illuminated the streets. Their marching was not orderly. As they passed into Fourteenth street the Riley Legion, of the Fourteenth Assembly district, wheeled into line, with 120 mounted men in front. Behind the mounted men was a battalion of pioneers in zouave shirts and trousers, white leggings, and tall beavers. They carried axes. Then came the rank and file of the organization dreased in blue and red zouave suits and carrying colored lasterns. They marched in fine order. This district turned out 3,000 strong. Then came the Twenty-first district men in plain clothing, 500 strong. The Eleventh district followed, about 500 strong, and after them marched the Ninth, with about 1,800 men in line. Then came a brass band, followed by 1,500 men from the Twenty-third district. Several rows of torch-bearers were followed by the Arlington Base-Ball Club with shouldered bats. Then came hundreds of men in uniforms of red and blue leather, some carrying colored lanterns. These were the Michael Duffy Association. The Thirty-second Election-District Association had transparencies reading "Cleveland and Victory." The Fifth district followed with 1,000 men. Among them was the Independent 'Long-shoremen's Association in check jumpers. The Richard Croker Fire Brigade, of this district, attired in red shirts and fire-hat, had double lines of men, with ropes, marching on opposite sides of the street, and drawing the old Franklinhaud-engine No. 3, of Williamsburg. Then came the Eighteenth district, with 3,000 men in line. drawing the old Frankinsanderstee No.
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Grant-one of them calling him the "Hackmen's Own Choice." Next came the Grant—one of them calling him the "Hack-men's Own Choice." Next came the Third Assemby-District organizations. The feature of this body was the Hugh J. Grant Club. They wore white-flanues shirts and caps, dark trousers, and whits leggings, and drew a hose-carriage, decked with flowers. They had also a gost in harmess meanted on a truck. The Patrick with flowers. They had also a gost in harness mounted on a truck. The Patrick N. Oakley Association followed them. Most of their men were mounted, and wore helmets and blue coats. Sedgwick Post, of Hester street, had a fife and drum corns of boys in zouave uniform. The J. B. Lynch Association was mounted. Next came the Twenty fourth District bodies, 1,500 strong. At the head was a transparency with the legand:

" Clear the track!
The boys are humming:
Don't you see
Old Tammany's coming?"

Then followed 4.000 men from the First district and 500 from the Sixth. Next came the Fourteenth, headed by two large banners bearing pictures of Cleveland and Hendricks. The Twenty-second came next with 3,000 men and an enormous transparent. rency on a wagon, bearing pictures of Cleve-land and Hendricks. The Twelfth district men, 2,000 strong, came next. They were men, 2,000 strong, came next. Paey were prolific in transparencies, some of which had these legends: "Burn This Letter," "The New Tieket Will Avenge the Old Tieket," "Soap Cannot Win This State, Mr. Blaire," and "Where is Your Forty-Million-Dollar Navy?" In this district the Hickory, Skelly's, Rival, Senators, and Shady-Side Base-ball clubs marched in uniform. The E. C. Maliory Association rejoiced in white duck hats and white estion gloves, and called itself the "Sumlower Gang." The 1,500 men from the Tenth district had a transparency which read thus: "Which? 'Public office is a public trust'—Grover Cleveland; 'Cast an anchor to windward'—J. G. Blaine."

The four campaign clubs of the Seventh came next, with 1,000 men. A portion of the Nineteenth Assembly's 4,000 men came next, followed by the Second district bodies, first of which was the W. S. White, Jr., Association, with red shirts and caps and torches. Next came the Robert Davis Light Guards, of Jersey City, in blue shirts, white leggings, and red leath helmets. They were followed by the

and caps and torches. Next came the Robert Davis Light Guards, of Jersey City, in blue shirts, white leggings, and red cloth helmets. They were followed by the William McAdoo battery, of Jersey City, and Alderman McLaughlin in a coach drawn by four white horses. The Eighth district, which was next, had the most amusing leature of the parade in a body of men dressed as aged Dutchmen of the good old Knickerbocker times. They smoked their pipes and hobbled along amid much laughter.

Then came the main portion of the forces of the Nineteenth, commanded by Commissioner Brennan, and headed by the Young Men's Jefferson Club. The front line was composed of tail pioneers in white. Then fellowed ranks of men in white shirts, white leggings, and gray helmets, carrying lanterns and drawing a ship on a truck. The Hugh J. Grant Legion, of this district, had 500 men in red shirts, with white shields, drawing an old hand-engine. The Central-Park Hackmen's Association had several four-horse coaches in line, and the Michael F. Cummins battery, un red shirts drawing a hand engine, looked well. The Fifteenth district followed. The features of its line were the Brinckerhoff Battery, of Jersey City, in handsome uniforms, and the Olympic Base-Ball Club, of Manhattanville. The whole live of the

hoff Battery, of Jersey City, in handsome uniforms, and the Olympic Base-Ball Club, of Manhattanville. The whole lize of the procession kept up a constant blaze of fireworks as it went along, reserving its choicest display for the front of Tammany Hall. The procession went through Fourteenth street to Broadway, thence to Seventeenth street, thence to Irving Place, and thence whithersoever it listed.

The principal meeting was held in Tammany Hall. The floor of the great hall was packed with men a full half hour before the time for the meeting to begin, and ten minutes later the gallery was filled and the wide aisles were choked with those who were forced to stand, while thousands were turned from the doors and went to

minutes later the gallery was filled and the wide aisles were choked with those who were forced to stand, while thousands were turned from the doors and went to join the open-air meetings. Among those who occupied the platform were John Kelly, Mayor Edson, Charles-Commissioner Thomas S. Brennan, Governor Leon Abbett, of New Jersey; Police-Justice Gorman, United States Senator Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware; ex-Governor Carroll, of Delaware; Captain Isaiah Rynders, General Francis B. Spinola, John Cochrane, the Hon. Abram B. Tappan, and ex-Surrogate Delano C. Calvin, The meeting was very enthusiastic, and every reference to Governor Cleveland was received with loud cheers and cries.

Ex-Judge Abram B. Tappan called the meeting to order, and introduced Mayor Edson as chairman. The Mayor made a very brief address, and then introduced Senator Bayard, of Delaware, who said:

"Tammany Hall is not a personal or mercenary organization. Its strength is in its honest humanity, and those who best follow that are best fitted to lead the people, [Cheers.] What justification has any man or party in attempting to control his fellow-citizens? No justification but their welfare. The Republican party in the last twenty-five years have forgotten this fact; they have forgotten the terms upon which they gained power, so that the Government, instead of being of the people and for the people has become of the party for the party." The one thing that the Senator believed the success of the Democratic party would secure would be a cure of the idea that Individuals abould find their profit at the expense of the Democratic party would secure would be a cure of the idea that Individuals abould find their profit at the expense of the Democratic party would secure would be a cure of the idea that Individuals abould find their profit at the expense of the Democratic party would secure would be a cure of the idea that Individuals abould find their profit at the expense of the Democratic party would secure would

tien to execute these corrupt time. The ring was complete, and with it the American per pie bave been bound hand and fool.

"At last," said the Sensior, "we have condidates of the Republican party who are fair types of the party. Blaine and Logan [hisses] propose to defend the carruption of the party and to continue it. The idea of Mr. Blaine of the exercise of public powers is to make them privately profitable-first for him-elf, and then for his friends and his party. In all these points be describes himself perfectl, when he says he is no deadhead in any such enterprise. [Cheers.] He not only admits it, but he beasts of it. To James G. Blaine, more than to any other mac, every mun who wants a subsidy to make a private fortune out of the Government goes with his demard and he is never turned away. This great power of legislation is perverted for private benefit under this moreonary idea of which Mr. Blaine is a faithful and accurate representative." The speaker referred to the power of war and peace. It was monstrous, he said, that such a power should be dwarfed to personal or party interests. "Are you prepared," he asked, "to have a Secretary of State or Predident whore policy it would be to plume this nation into war for private purposes? If there were war to morrow with any third rate Power what would be the fate of the American scaboard? The American navy has been wiped out of existence, and what was left was sent to the bottom by a poor little tame sloop! [Laughter.] So they would render us defenceless and then plurge us into war."

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little tame sloop! [Laughter.] So they would render us defenceless and then plurge us loto war."

Senstor Bayard referred to the fact that sincere and conscientious Republicans are now arrayed against the common loc, and s.ld that the opposition of the Independents was not to Blaine and Logan, but to Blainesm and Loganism. "If an honest man like Grover Cleveland is elected next President [cheers] he won't allow any Democrat to steal, and if he is not elected the Republicans will very soon steal all there is left. [Cheers.] No man can say that Grover Cleveland has ever deceived him. [Cheers.] He may have displeased some of his constituents, but he has never tried to disguise his sentiments."

Mr. Bayard said that Tammany, aithough opposed to Cleveland in convention, was made up of too sterling Democrats not to respect and vote for him for the principles which he represents. [Applause.] In conclusion Mr. Bayard said: "I believe that the State will give the largest majority to Grover Cleveland that was ever given to a presidential candidate in New York."

John Hayes read the resolutions, which were very long, indorsing the nominations of Cleveland and Hendricks, of Hugh J. Grant for Mayor, and the entire city, county, and judiciary ticket of Tammany. They were adopted with a round of cheers. Ex-Governor John Lee Carroll, of Delaware, then made a short address laudatory of the Democracy and predicting the victory of Governor Cleveland. The men who gave tone to the Republican party, Kdmunds and Conkling, and the Stalwarts, Governor Carroll said, were silent in the empagin, and refused to work for Blane.

Governor Carroll said, were silent in the Governor Carroll said, were silent in the campaign, and refused to work for Blane or the party again. He made a very elo-quent address, and was frequently inter-rupted by applause.

ABBETT SAYS IT IS SETTLED. Governor Abbett, of New Jersey, was the next speaker, and in the course of a short speech said that if there was a doubt at any time in the mind of any man of what the verdict of New York would be on the 4th of November the demonstration of last night would settle it.

"THE NOBLEST ROMAN." The entrance of Secator Thurman, of Obio, in the ball interrupted the speaker, and as Mr. Thurman proceeded to the platform he was cheered again and again until he was presented to the audience by the chairman, and amid the crics of "The noblest Roman of them ali" he took his sea. Mr. Thurman stood for several minutes unable to make himself heard, for the cheering was universal. The men waved cheering was universal. The men waved their hats and canes and the ladies their handkerchiefs, and when this volley of achandkerchiefs, and when this voiley of ac-clamation was on the wane ex-County Clerk Gubleton, who was at the back of the platform, called for three cheers for Sena-tor Alien G. Thurman, of Ohio. These cheers were led from the platform, every-body standing. They were given with a tremendous will, and the scene was very in-apiring.

"THE OLD MAN ELOQUEST."

Governor Abbett soon brought his speech to a conclusion, for the audience were deeply stirred by the entrance of the Senator from Ohio, and Mr. Abbett resumed his seat in a few minutes after this interesting incident had occured.

Mayor Edson had left the chair and given place to General Spinola, and when the latter arose and announced that the next speaker would be "the noblest Roman of them all," the house rose to receive Senator Thurman.

Senator Thurman. Senator Thurman said: My fellow-citizens, I am a man and a Democrat, but I would neither be a man nor a Democrat

citizens, I am a man and a Democrat, but I would neither be a man nor a Democrat if I were not very sensibly affected by your greeting to-night.

I wish I could say something to you worthy of your consideration, but I have been speaking once te-night—and making, for me. a very long speech—in the neighboring city of Brooklyn, to an immense audience there, and I am in a very poor condition to speak to you at this late hour of the night. I shall, therefore, not make you what may properly be called a speech, but ask you to allow me to make a few desultery remarks upon some topics as they may occur to me, and then I must ask you to allow me to make my bow and sit down.

Senator Thurman then referred to the McSweeney case, and severely commented upon the conduct of Mr. Blaine, when Secretary of State, in reference thereto. Passing from this topic, he stood silent for a moment or two, and then with a seriousness of manner and tone that was quite im-

ness of manner and tone that was quite impressive, and as if he were about to make a personal appeal, he said;
"My friends of Tammany Hall, let me

"My friends of Tammany Hall, let me say a few words to you upon your duty at this election. I want you to listen to me as an old Democrate who began his career in the Democratic party before he had any vestige of hair on his face, who will die in the Democratic party whenever it shall please God to call him. [Cheering.] I am more than three-score years and ten, and I am willing to go hence whenever the Lord will call me, but I do pray to him with all my soul not to call me until I once more see the Democratic party in power. [Long-continued applause.] I know that I have not many years to stay, and I pray you to put your shoulders to the wheel, and if you do you will put the Democratic party in power. Let me say in the prey you to put your snouncers to the wheel, and if you do you will put the Democratic party in power. Let me say in the language of one of your city papers—which used to be more Democratic than it now is—'Turn the raseals out,' and put honest Democrats in their place, and by that means restore the purity of the old Democratic times. If you will do that, and I live to see it, I should then be willing to say, 'Now, Lord, let thy servant depart in peace, for his eyes have seen the glory of the Lord.' [Great cheering.] I do want to see this great party restored to a power which it never abused, and which made this country the great country it is. Now, you have a great deal to do with bringing this about. You belong to a society that is nearly as old as the Constitution of this country. Now, don't quit the work of well-doing. Help on this work. Perhaps the man who has been nominated is not the man of your choice. But then I've known many a man who couldn't get the girl of his choice, but who was very heavy with another. choice. But then I've known many a man who couldn't get the girl of his choice, but who was very happy with another. [Loud laughter and cheers.] Don't desert the great cause on that account. I perfectly telieve, whatever may be said about it, that Governor Cleveland is a very houest man. [Immense cheering.] I believe it firmly. That is what we most want in these times at the head of the Government. We want honest men and honest administration. I believe that Governor Cleveland is such a man. [Applause.] So believing. I beg every one of you to cast your vote at this election for him and that this great Democratic party may thus have the administration of this Government." [Applause.]

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As early as 7 o'clock a crowd gathered in Union Square. It was an orderly crowd, and it waited patiently for the expected entertainment to begin. On the south side of the Square, directly opposite Broadway, stood a large oblong stand, trapped out in all the gaudiness of a side-show at a country circus. Streamers fluttered from flagpoits, banners waved in the breeze, and red, white, and blue bunting hung in folds from post to post. The city scal, made into big warriors' shields hung against the boards. They were finked by large pictures of Cleveland and Hendricks, while stretched around the stand on the outside were strips of lettered muslin representing the great age of Tammany Hall, the advantage likely to accrue from a support of Cleveland and Hendricks and Hugh G. Grant, and the rames of the various Tammany candidates. A small stand, more modestly embellished, stood on the west side of the aquare below Fifteenth street, and a third blocked up the open space on the north side of the square. Before 8 o'clock the available space around the stands was filled with people, and the neighboring streets were choked so that s'rect-care, carriages, and stages got through only with great difficulty. When the first detachment of the torch-

light procession marched post the lawer end of the square, the crush was very gr. st. and from that moment until after 11 o'et sk. Fourteenth street and the southeast corner of the square was blocked with men, wo-men, and children.

Resenchuse its Independents.

A Springfield (Mass.) telegram says: The Stringfield Independents held a great meeting in City Hall to-night, the audience being composed almost entirely of voters, who gathered in greater numbers than at any of the Blaine meetings hitherto in this campaign. George S. Merriam presided. Prominent local Independents occupied the platform. Colonel Charles R. Cadman made a powerful argument against Blaine and in favor of Cleveland. Lawyer Charles Hibbard Lee was enthusiastically received. He recalled the fact that Blaine was the choice of only one Massachusetts delegate at Chicaro, while Hoar, Long, Lodge, and others, who are now likening Blains to Washington, have heretofote declared him unfit for any public station—a man without bonor, unscrupulous, dangerous, corrupt. Cleveland's invorruptible record was well received. Every mention of his name was loudly applieded. Springfield Independents cirim that they will cast 600 votes against Blaine.

To the Editor of the Dispatch :

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The International Meridian Conference at Washington having fixed a "universal day" and requested that "astronomical and rantical days" be arranged everywhere, there will doubtless be the desired uniformity on these important matters. New, I have a philological question which I would be glad to have answered in the Dispatch. Is the division of time called "day," in the New Tes ament the same wherever it is mentioned, or are some days Jewish "days" and others Roman "days."? I do not know, and want to be informed on that point. See Matthew xxviii., 1; Mark xvi., 2, etc.

TEMPUS.

Mr. W. G. Kleinnoth, La Porte, B'ack-hawk county, Iowa, states that he was cured of theumatism by four applications of St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain-reliever.

BLUNT.—Died, October 22, 1884, at 6:55 P. M. BLANCH R., infant daughter of Muttle W. and J. R Blunt; aged eighteen months and twenty days.

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Kies your darling child once more,
Ere I leave this world so dreary
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MEETINGS. THE LADIES OF THE CITY MIS SION, and all interested in the good work, are equested to meet in the parter of the Cuiffordone on FRIDAY MORNING (the 2uth) at 19 cleek, to transact besiness.

A CALLED CONVOCATION OF
LAFAYETTE ROYAL ARCH
CHAPTER, No. 43, will be held at St.
Albans Hall, or ner Main and Third
street, THIS (Thursday) EVENING at 7 o'clock
Candidates will pi-see appear promptly.
Royal Arch Masons in good standing arc cordial
invited. By order of the M. E. H. P.
CHARLES LUNDIN.
Secretary.

or 23-11* PYTHIAN NOTICE.—The members of MARSHALL LODGE, No. 12, K. of P., are requested to attend a stated meeting of their todge Tills (Thursday) EVENING, October 23, 1894.

It Smith Hall, Fifth street Beelles Sentence of ball by the Grand Lodge effects. Brestren of sixer boldes are invited to be precent.

By rider of C. C. 12, W. JENKINS.

oc 23-11.

MONROE-WARD CLEVELAND AND
HENDRICKS CLUB.—The members of this
Glub and the Democratic voters of Monroe Ward
are requested to attend a meeting at headquarter.
No. 221 cast Main street. Tills (Thursday) EV 15.
NG. October 23d, at 8 october. All those winting to participate in the deal of the democratic of the control of to. Torches and uniforms will be provided up application at headquarters. S. B. JACORS, "earctury. oc 23-11

CLAY-WARD ACTIVES, ATTEN An important meeting of the CLAY-WARI ACTIVES will be held on THURSDAY NIGHT the 23d instant. at 8 o'clock, at the elaborroom No. 617 west Main street. All members of the laborroom not that and all desiring to become members, are arresally requested to be present. A full attend arresally requested to be present.

By order of the President. JAMES H. GIBBS. ce 23-11* " TO YOUR POST OF DUTY."

A meeting of MARSHALL-WARD CLEVE-LAND. HENDERCKS, AND WISE DEMO-CRATIC CLUB will be held at the Chab-house Twenty-fish sirect, TIUESDAY, October 23d, 275 october 23d, 275 october 1900 per per pose of completing arrangements for the grand forch-light procession Friday night rest, October 24th. Lot every Democrate vster in the ward who has not aiready enrolled his name feel it his duly to be present. No cost for becoming a member. Committee will be appointed at this meeting to take charge of uniforms and fireworks. By order of the President.

W. H. PLEA-SANTS. oc 23-11 dent. oc 23-1t

DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN MAN-onel WILLIAM S. GILMAN will speak in Man-chister THUESDAY NIGHT, October 23, 1884, at 7% o'clock.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING AT SMITH-LETS STORE.—General FITZ. L^bE and Colonel W. S. GILMAN will speak at Smith-rea county, on SATURDAY NIGHT, October 25, 1884, at 75,0 elock.

ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA. THE ANNUAL ADDRESS BEFORE

THE VIRGINIA DIVISION, ASSOCIATION OF THE ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA, will be delivered in the hall of the House of Delegates, THURSDAY, COURTER 33D, at 8 F. M., by GENER, I. BRADLEY T. JOHNSON. GENNER, BRADLEY T. JOHNSON.
SUBJECT: "THE MARYLAND CAMPAIGN."
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CARLTON MCCARTHY, oc 23-14

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HEADQUARTERS RICHMOND HOWITZERS, BIGHMOND, VA., October 22, 1834.
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